

## The Weekly Ledger

Entered at the P. O. Mexico, Mo., and admitted as 2nd class matter.

Readers to the Weekly Ledger should watch the date on the margin of their paper and renew their subscription promptly so that they will not miss a copy of their favorite paper.

THE way to find trouble is to start something.

HERE is the secret of all successful business—HONESTY.

THE new Fulton slogan is "Don't rock the boat; rock the road."

WHY is it some grouches always get madder when you smile at them?

A SIGN of the times: Chicago's leading saloons are closing on Sunday.

IF you can't make good don't try to keep the other fellow from doing it.

THE present season has been a hard one on the reputation of weather prophets.

THAT British drive continues to be announced. Are they going to drive or be driven?

MOTOR cars would be much more plentiful if someone would discover how to run them by "hot air."

HISTORY in the making is about as pleasant to view as some departments of the packing house industry.

THEY say the best way to become a good road enthusiast is to take a tour through the Minnola hills.

NO one will get excited as long as the fires that are started on American battlefields are not under the boilers.

DON'T talk about your neighbors. If you feel you must get even start mowing the lawn some morning about 4:30.

AFTER the result of the Carrollton local option election Meeker, who fought for the damp side of the question, should have been.

THE husband of the June bride by this time should be able to "palm" those and slippers without his wife ever suspecting what he has done with them.

DYING for one's country seems to be entirely devoid of the glory popular writers once wrote about it. In fact it is a most unromantic and uncomfortable pastime according to the war dispatches and photographs.

THE plan of the Mexico Commercial Club to have an Audrain county exhibit at the State Fair as well as an Audrain county day is a splendid plan and should be encouraged by everyone. It will be a great advertisement for Audrain and do much toward placing this section favorable before the people of Missouri as well as the Nation.

PROSPECTS for record breaking attendance at both Hardin college and the Missouri Military Academy were never better. Reports from the field men representing both institutions are most encouraging. Mexico has two of the best colleges of their kind in the West and this fact is becoming more generally recognized all the time.

THE IDEAL NEWSPAPER. WALDO P. WARDEN, in Associated Advertising, gives his views on "The Ideal Newspaper" as follows: "The ideal newspaper is the home newspaper. It is a paper which is so filled with good thoughts for every member of the family that it finds a warm welcome and an eager reader wherever it goes. It is free from crime and scandal and unwholesome things. It is not boastful nor too much given to finding fault. It wins the confidence of the people by its simplicity, honesty, purity and progressiveness. It handles the news of today in a manner which appeals to the better class of people and to the better nature of all people. It emphasizes the hopeful features of the news rather than the disastrous ones. It has a permanent location for its special features. It is authority on whatever it undertakes to exploit. It has a reputation for correctness. It regulates its advertising page by reasonable requirements regarding display and illustration, so that the pages represent a pleasing whole."

THERE are some people who are dead and don't know it. There are others who live that when they come down the street the undertaker feels like pulling down the shades and putting out the "closed for lack of business" sign. The only benefit the former are to a town is to help swell the census report. It is the latter class that keeps a town moving and in step with progress. There is no excuse for a man not to take an active interest in the welfare and growth of his community. If you cannot afford to spend any money in its interest spend some time and give your moral support. It takes quite a little of all three to advance a growing city. Things are coming Mexico's way. The periodic knocker, the civic orator and the chronic groucer set like tonic on the live-wires. The rain has stopped and crop conditions could not be more encouraging the extension of the electric line North is nearing completion and work on the plans for the southern extension is underway. We are going to vote for lights soon, and there are a number of other good things under cover temporarily but whose materialization is but a matter of a little while. If you won't push for your town stop pulling against it. Its best town is its own. It is the United States and you know it.

## THE world is full of heroes if we are to believe the movies.

THE "man higher up" is having trouble with those "low down crooks."

CALIFORNIA's volcano is an unexpected added attraction to the festivities in the Golden State this year.

NOW that the women can make shirts out of the old couch covers and window curtains and he in style the high cost of living should not be quite so high.

THE success of the motor car races at Dunsmuir recently proved an inspiration to Fulton and the Sun is advocating these three—Kansas City Times.

THE Fulton papers are already carrying columns of interesting news stories concerning the many features of the fall festivities to be held there in September. The people of Fulton realize the benefit of advertising and intend to make their fall show a success by interesting the public in its many entertainments far in advance. Mexico should have fall festivities and should start advertising them now. The Round Up, of last year, was a success though only given three weeks advertisement. The Commercial Club should plan for the fall entertainment now and see that it is a big one. Let's get busy.

DID you ever notice how contented the person who attends strictly to his own business? He is always politely interested in the welfare of others but it ends there. He displays no disposition to investigate that which would appeal only to morbid curiosity or is closely allied with the personal affairs of another. He seems fascinated with his own business which apparently requires his entire time pleasantly. He is usually pointed to as one of the successes in his community. In fact attending to his own interests and leaving those of his neighbor alone has been one of the prime factors in his making good. The man who has time to criticize others, spread unseemly gossip and generally supervise that over which he has no real personal control is not meeting with that degree of success which he should. A man's business is a jealous mistress. It demands all of his time. He has time to devote to the welfare of his community because he is one of the units in its social and economic life. He can always be depended upon for public work because he puts as much efficiency into it as he does his personal affairs. He is the 100 per cent citizen. The more a town has of his kind the greater will it grow.

JOY RIDE ENDS DISASTROUSLY FOR BOYS

Driving in Borrowed Machine Leslie Phillips and Bryan Marshall Met With Accident.

Leslie Phillips and Bryan Marshall, borrowed A. T. Anderson's Ford machine Wednesday evening from in front of the Christian church while the owner and his family were attending services. The boys drove it toward the county infirmary and when near the Horne Mundy place, Phillips, who was driving, lost control of the car and it went into a ditch. Another machine was coming behind them and thinking it was the owner they hid in a nearby corn field.

Word of the accident was telephoned into this city, about 10 o'clock and the police went in the event of the wreck to investigate. In the car the Phillips boy was found and later identified. When located the boys confessed. The machine was damaged to the extent of \$75.

Young Marshall and Phillips were arranged before Judge Barnett in the Circuit Court, Thursday morning, charged with "operating a motor car without the owner's permission." Phillips pleaded guilty and sentence was deferred. Marshall pleaded not guilty and was released on a small bond to appear for trial later. Prosecuting Attorney Whitton said the boys confessed to having taken a similar ride, without accident, in Earl Carter's Ford a short time ago.

We are making the lowest prices of the year on fine wall paper. If you want

Beautiful, New Up-to-Date Papers

at the Lowest Prices!

ever made anywhere. See prices ever made anywhere. See us. We can suit you in style, quality and price.

Beautiful oat meal, Japanese grass cloths, Jasper cloths, Tiffany blends, tapestries, etc.

With many draperies to match.

SPECIAL:—30 inch Ingrains in browns, blues, greens gray or tan with beautiful cutout borders to match at only

5c Per Roll

30 inch oat meals (all colors) with beautiful cutout borders to match at only

10c Per Roll

Brentlin window shades. Fine Picture Framing.

Graddock & Son

## STATE IS HALF DRY—CLINTON VOTES BOOZE OUT

Majority Against Wet in Clinton was 237—Makes Missouri 54.2 per Cent Dry.

(St. Louis Republic.)

When the dry was a local option election Friday at Clinton, Mo., a town of 5,000, by a majority of 237 votes, they brought the prohibition of Missouri's population on the "water wagon" up to 54.2 per cent and made the State about three-fourths dry, territorially, according to W. C. Schupp, State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Schupp received a telegram from dry leaders in Clinton Friday night after the vote had been counted, announcing the third dry victory within the last week.

Last Saturday St. Francois County was carried by the dry by a majority of 508 votes and Tuesday Carrollton voted against the wet by a majority of 187. Farmington, the county seat of St. Francois County, went dry in a local option election about six months ago.

Carroll County, in which Carrollton is situated, will vote on the liquor issue shortly, Schupp declared.

Clinton is the county seat of Henry County in Western Missouri. A local option election will be held in Kennett, Mo. county seat of Dunklin County, August 9. Kennett has been dry about eight years and the new election has been brought on by the wet influence.

Schupp in summing up results gained in the last week declared 79 counties out of 114 in the State now are totally and 18 counties partly dry.

He announced that the Anti-Saloon League is planning to bring on elections in 15 additional cities and counties in the State this fall.

Kansas City dries, he declared, rapidly is gaining strength owing to the influence of the State of Kansas. No election is scheduled here this fall, but he predicted that it will be a matter of a short time before Kansas City votes out the saloons.

In the campaign to oust liquor from Carrollton and in St. Francois County, Schupp said, Congressman Jacob E. Meeker went to the stump for the wet.

"I understand some of the things he said in the campaign," Schupp declared, "materially aided the drys in building up a larger majority against the wet."

"I do not know if Meeker took part in the campaign in Clinton, although it is possible that he went over there from Carrollton. I was told he had put in about four days at Carrollton."

10, 20 AND 30 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

10 Years Ago.

Judge S. E. Kendall wrote a long letter to the Ledger advocating a prohibition of automobiles on the highways of Audrain County. He pointed out that the horse and automobile both could not run on the same road. He says, "Automobiles are nothing more than an aristocratic fad and should be condemned by all who value human life."

Springfield got the Southwestern state normal.

Counts & Helm shippers of the county had a load of logs on the St. Louis market.

J. A. Brown was establishing a bakery in the new French building on the southeast corner of the square.

Mrs. Roseberry Crafton, age 84 years, died at her home on West Maple Street.

It was decided to have a carnival in Mexico Oct. 9th.

C. R. Lupton had decided to move his furniture store to St. Louis in the fall.

Earnest Coil, brother of Dr. P. E. Coil, moved to California.

It was very hot in Mexico and vicinity.

20 Years Ago.

Miss Ida Rossmore was to move her millinery store to the room formerly occupied by the J. R. Luckie Grocery Store north of the post office.

Mrs. M. J. Lockridge and daughter, Miss Fannie, moved to this city to reside.

Mrs. Andrew Edwards, age 76 years, died at the home of her son, James Edwards near Thompson.

Charles Glendy bought the Norman-Lackland property on East Promenade for \$17,725.

Miss Daisy Triplett and Thomas Rogers were married by the Rev. Mayes. They were both of Audrain. Ed Lowder was home from an extended visit through the South.

The County Fair was held in this city and large crowds visited every day.

Lawrence Pitts won the Ledger baby prize for being the prettiest baby at the county fair.

E. H. Carter, ticket seller at the Fair, sold \$2,152.10 worth of tickets at the Fair Grounds Gate.

30 Years Ago.

Robert Dyer lost 70 head of hogs on the cars by the heat.

Mark Picher and H. Ricketts were erecting new residences.

The Washaw was building a new station at Benton City.

Grover Cleveland Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith died at his home. W. B. Brettis was a conductor on the South Branch.

C. E. Crooks and family were living in Montana.

An incendiary tried to burn the home of H. P. Grant at Martinsburg. Thomas Brown, aged 81 years, died at his home west of Mexico.

W. B. Keith and Miss Fannie Steel both of Mexico were married.

Horse thieves stole horses belonging to Dr. W. R. Rodas and Hugh Wilson.

S. P. Guthrie has returned from a business trip to Bowling Green.

## TRAP FOR CANDIDATE FAILED AFTER ALL

Probate Judge M. A. Romjue, of Macon, Failed Alleged Scheme of Enemies to Ruin him.

According to the St. Louis Republic.

Harry M. Romjue, a leader of Macon, is alleged to have written the letters in the case. Romjue's friends say, according to the account in the same paper, that Romjue had hired the woman to aid a detective in tracing down a story which was being circulated against him in Macon. The woman, they said, was discharged because of a disagreement over terms of employment. Then, they say, she wrote to Judge Romjue informing him that she was to be the victim of a plot to prevent his nomination. They declare the story that Romjue had hired the principal in such a plot as the one described is absurd.

(Kansas City Star.)

Macon, Mo., July 22.—The definite announcement that M. A. Romjue, probate judge of Macon County, would remain in the race for the Democratic congressional nomination in the First District renewed the whisperings of a sensational plot to eliminate him.

Congressman James T. Lloyd has stated he will not be a candidate to succeed himself and Romjue, Harry M. Romjue and State Senator Walter Goodson of Macon, Sidney F. Roy of Hannibal, State Senator Charles F. Carter of Clark County, Assistant Attorney General W. T. Rutherford and Judge Charles Stewart of Knox County have been mentioned as aspirants to succeed Lloyd.

Somebody put out a job.

Rumor has been current for several days that Judge Romjue and one of the other candidates would withdraw from the race. This was denied by Judge Romjue, however, and at a recent conference of Democrats at Kirksville the judge told of the plot against him. He since has placed the facts before Arthur L. Oliver, United States district attorney in St. Louis.

According to the story told by Judge Romjue of the plot to ruin his reputation and mar his happiness, the services of a young woman was employed, and under the pretense of taking Romjue to Quincy, Ill., on legal business, they were to be arrested and the fact widely proclaimed.

The Widow Arrives in Macon.

One of the conspirators is said to have written a young woman in St. Louis, formerly a stenographer at Democratic headquarters, and asked her to send a smart, bright and vivacious woman to Macon. He explained that she would be well paid for the services to injure the character of a certain candidate for Congress.

A sister of the stenographer was sent on the mission. She arrived at Macon clad in mourning and registered at the leading hotel here as Mrs. C. M. James of Kansas City. She posed as a widow and said she was seeking legal advice with reference to the estate of her husband. She stated at the hotel that she wanted an attorney who was conversant with probate law.

Civil and Criminal Action Planned.

By mere chance the plans of the political enemies of Judge Romjue miscarried. He employed the detective agency to unearth the plot. The girls produced the letters and gave affidavits of the plan.

Judge Romjue has employed Colonel Joseph Davis of St. Louis to proceed civilly and criminally against the persons who had planned political ruin for him.

J. L. Sappington and daughter, Mrs. Barney Rowland of Centralia, motored to this city, today, to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dry and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Sappington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Sims and daughter, Mrs. and Miss Thompson, and H. Brelsford, of Lafayette, Ind., were here Friday enroute to St. Francisco in a motor car.

After cutting onions held the knife and your fingers under running cold water. This will quickly remove the onion juice, which hot water would cause to stick.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and was very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month and I took these more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. JANSSEN, Box 3, Albia, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham, Medford, N. J. (send 10c for booklet). Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## Stock Notes

The great and only "billed buzzard" has again been heard from. Tuesday morning Walter Harrison went over to John Elder's farm after blackberries. He heard a bell ringing up in the air and on investigating discovered a buzzard with a bell tied to his neck. It had been on the ground devouring a dead turtle and showed fight when anyone came near.—Aurora Review.

Nolan Huddleston sold R. E. Biggs 74 hogs last week and weights them up Saturday morning. The 76 hogs averaged a trifle over 152 pounds and figured up \$985.20. Mr. Biggs had some wheat that he was unable to cut and has turned the porkers together with about thirty more that he had in on the corn.—Aurora Review.

T. R. Robinson brought eleven potatoes to the office Tuesday that weighed 4 1/2 pounds and were all grown in one hill, at this rate it would take a little less than 13 hills to the bushel or a fraction over 200 bushels to the ordinary town lot. He also brought in a beet that weighed 3 1/2 pounds.—Martinsburg Oracle.

Thomas Reed Boicourt was the first farmer in this vicinity to thresh wheat this year. He had 22 acres threshed out Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning that made over 31 bushels per acre. The wheat was of a good quality but was damp and did not grade as good as it would if threshed by dry. His oats threshed out 30 bushels to the acre. Joe Lineman did the threshing.—Martinsburg Oracle.

Nolan Huddleston, three miles north of Auxvasse, sold two steers, Saturday, to John W. Creed, three-fourths of a mile northwest of Auxvasse, and Jake M. Buckner, five miles northeast of Auxvasse. The cattle were to be weighed up Monday on Mr. Buckner's scales at 7 1/2 cents a pound.

Reed Burke, is the owner of a good young stallion that is in the hands of a Mexico trainer. The animal is a Red McDonald colt, attractively marked, and will probably be exhibited in the three-year-old classes next season.

R. B. Buckner & Sons, who own a big farm in Auxvasse vicinity, are feeding 100 head of mules that they have bought in Audrain, Boone, Callaway and Howard counties. One load of the hybrids are sold, and will be delivered the last part of July. Another load will be held for the August market.

Nolan Huddleston, three miles north of Auxvasse, bought three cows, Saturday, from Jake M. and John T. Buckner northeast of Auxvasse. One of the cows weighed 700 pounds and cost Mr. Huddleston 4 cents a pound. The other two weighed a total of 1,900 pounds and cost the buyer \$95.58.

"We had twelve horses with a hind or Saturday trying to cut out on a wet field," said L. W. Bratton of near Hinton in Callaway county. "We wore the horses out and cut 18 acres."

Charles Hoffman, five miles northwest of Auxvasse sold two steers to Nolan Huddleston, three miles north of Auxvasse, for \$35. He also sold nine stock hogs to Mr. Huddleston for a total of \$151.50.—Fulton Gazette.

M. B. Marry, a prominent Hereford farmer, has 90 acres of oats this season that he says is the best that he has ever owned. But to Mr. Marry's mind the trouble with the crop is that the ground is so wet that he has been able to cut only a little more than half of it.

Pool Harrison formerly of this city and a graduate of McMillan was through Mexico on a motorcycle enroute to Fulton, Friday. He is employed by the Standard Oil Co., and travels all over the northern and middle part of the United States.

Dr. C. T. Snyder was seriously injured, Wednesday, when a mule he was treating kicked him in the face, inflicting a flesh wound. Dr. Snyder was on the Chas. Shopp farm north of Mexico at the time of the accident.

Hon. James P. Boyd is starting a herd of Shorthorns on his farm north of Paris. He now has five registered cows and several calves, among the number a roan bull not quite nine months old that weighs 760 lbs. It is by J. W. Warren's bull, Sybil's Goods, who is a grandson of the great Choice Goods which brought \$5,000 at public sale when 12 years old.—Paris Appeal.

Calves are starting off high. Out near Long Branch J. W. Peck sold 3 head one of them a heifer, to Miss Householder at \$30 apiece. They were late calves at that. Clever Lipp refused \$35 apiece for 5 head, two of which were heifers. D. M. Slonaker has 4 for which he has been offered \$35 each.

Tom Hadden, south of Paris, delivered a load of 1080-lb, 2-year-old steers to Mill Householder last week at \$8.15. They brought \$8.50 at St. Louis. Mill is feeding a bunch of fancy steers at home.

Julius J. D. Salton of Farber reports that the harvest of oats in Farber is in progress and is averaging about 35 bushels to the acre. Dr. W. W. Bland threshed 50 bushels from a field near Vandalia the first of the week. Mr. Sutton said, which was the largest yield reported in the vicinity.

The market for oats at Farber is 40c. Twenty acres of wheat on the farm south of town owned by R. B. Arnold, Jr., made an average of 28 bushels to the acre. Mr. Arnold threshed his wheat Wednesday. He will store the grain at the Pellock Mill.

Arthur and Charley Dowell, near Long Branch, have 30 fat steers sold to Mundy & Bybee for delivery on August 20 at \$9.25. Wallace Dowell has 8 head sold to the same buyers at \$9.

The heaviest bunch of steers in Monroe county is owned by Mrs. Arthur Moore near Long Branch. They will average 1600 lbs. and have plenty of quality as well as weight. There are 25 in the lot.

A spoonful of water added to an egg before beating it makes it more frothy.

## Karo

(Crystal White)

For the best Preserves, Jams and Jellies.

One quart Karo (Crystallized) and three parts sugar makes a luscious, richer syrup without the sticky sweetness of all other syrups for preserves, and prevents crystallization in jams and jellies.

One Preserving Quilt and one jar of Karo Syrup.

COOK FRUIT PRESERVING CO. P.O. BOX 111, NEW YORK, N.Y.

EDUCATION AGAINST ALCOHOL (The Outlook)

Reason is by far the most powerful ally of the law in the growing campaign against the use of alcoholic stimulants. The testimony of physicians, of insurance men, and of employers is accumulating with startling rapidity as to the damage which arises from the use and abuse of liquor.

One of the most effective advocates of temperance who has recently been brought before the public attention is Dr. S. S. Goldwater, the commissioner of health for New York City. His department has for some time in the past been issuing educational leaflets on the subject of intemperance. It now proposes to outline a scheme for an extensive educational campaign against the use of alcohol. In the weekly bulletin of this department the following statement justifying the course of the commissioner has been recently made:

"A diminution in the consumption of alcohol by the community, according to those who are in a position to know and to judge would mean less tuberculosis, less poverty, less delinquency, and less pressure on our hospitals, asylums, and jails. Intemperate drinking of parents weakens the vitality of children. Drinking mothers lose twice as many babies as do sober mothers. More alcoholism is found in the parents of feeble minded children than in the parents of normal children. The children of drinkers develop more slowly and do poorer school work than do the children of abstainers. Alcohol impairs the tone of the muscles, lessens the product of laborers, depreciates the skill and endurance of artisans, impairs memory, multiplies industrial accidents, causes chronic disease of the heart, liver, stomach, and kidneys, increases the death rate from pneumonia, and lessens natural immunity to infectious diseases."

Wash Your Children

Often children do not let parents know they are contaminated. They fear some of their parents. They will like Real Order—a mild laxative that tastes like sugar. Sold only by 10c.

NOTICE, FARMERS!

The Books in the Mexico Public Library are for your pleasure as well as those of the citizens of Mexico. Many farmers are already enjoying the privileges of this popular institution by getting good books to read from its splendid assortment. If you enjoy good reading or need reference book you can get it at the Mexico Free Public Library.

Cumbers.

(By Josephine Jardiniere.)

Now, do not hold up your hands in holy horror, because I know that cumbers can be made digestible. They really are useful and appetizing. Ask Little Johnnie if he will care for cumbers. He is fine for boats. That cumbers are fine, followed-out, is a pun to him. However, he does not know that the very same vegetable (or is it a fruit?) is very fine to taste and can be served by Mother in many different ways—all good.

Sliced Cumbers.—If the cumbers are sliced and then covered with cracked ice they become quite crisp. Perhaps you did not know that it was this crispness that makes them healthful. In order to keep the slices in that state, the vinegar, salt and pepper should not be put over the slices until the very last moment before serving.

Cumbers Stewed.—Cumbers that are just too old for pickling or serving raw, as described above, are good fixed this way. Cut the cumbers in slices 1/2 an inch thick. Put them in a sauce pan, just covering with hot water, and let boil until tender. Drain and cover with a pint of cream or rich milk. Add a teaspoonful of butter. Season with salt and white pepper. Let boil five minutes, shaking the sauce pan. Serve hot. This dish is delicate as asparagus.

Cucumber Toast.—Pare and slice lettuce in cuts 1/4 inch thick. Rinse in cold water. Dip each slice in flour and fry briskly in butter or meat gravy until a light brown. Have the toast buttered and moistened slightly. Lay a slice of cucumber between two slices of toast and serve instantly as hot as possible.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles.—Take large, ripe cucumbers; pare, remove seeds, cut lengthwise and soak over night in salt and water. Drain and boil ten minutes in vinegar and water, half and half, let stay in this 24 hours. Drain again, and for each 1/2 pounds of fruit, make a syrup of 1/2 pounds of sugar, 1 pint of vinegar, and cloves, allspice, cinnamon, and nutmeg, 1/4 ounce of each. Tie the spices in a cloth. Boil together until the cucumbers are tender and put in jars. Seal the syrup as often as necessary and pour over them. (This is an old fashioned recipe.)

## BIG SUIT FOR SLAVE WAGES TO BE TRIED

Plaintiffs, as Descendants, Claim 68 Million Dollars in Treasury as Their Due.

After more than a half century has passed since the freeing of the slaves, a suit was filed a few days ago in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to gain compensation for work performed by them during the years 1850 to 1863. The suit was filed by H. N. Johnson of Louisiana, Rebecca Bowers of Texas, C. B. Williams of Mississippi and Mamie Thompson of Tennessee against William M. McAdoo in his official capacity as Secretary of the Treasury.

The plaintiffs claim to be descendants of slaves who worked in cotton fields of the Southern States and they hold that they are entitled to money their ancestors earned and which is now in the Treasury listed under the title of "internal revenue tax on raw cotton." This money the complaint says amounts to 68,072,388.99, acquired from the seizure of cotton gathered by plaintiffs' ancestors. The plaintiffs contend it should be paid to the descendants of those by whose labor the cotton yielding this revenue was produced.

The bill asks that the court appoint an examiner to collect evidence; that Secretary McAdoo be ordered to disclose the amount and source of money now in the Treasury under the listing of "Internal revenue tax on raw cotton," and that he be ordered to state any reason he may believe the plaintiffs are not entitled the money.

The petition was filed by a Washington attorney representing Cornelius J. Jones of Muskogee, Ok. Jones who is said to have prepared the bill of complaint, is a negro lawyer.

SOME FAMOUS REVIVALISTS. (New York World.)

Revivals followed the punics of 1837 and 1857, and the greatest of the Moody campaigns followed the